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# Letters

## Class farce

Class government on this campus has been somewhat of a farce. Students make speeches, get elected and then wait for someone else to start things. A few do try but they receive no help from the rest of their class and individual effort can only go so far.

I was involved in the Freshman class this year (Freshman senator) and I know what wasn't done. But I also saw what could be done and that's why I'm running for Sophomore president.

Student involvement is necessary but they must be informed of what's going on before they can participate. I would have notices of upcoming meetings posted two weeks in advance. I think it is also feasible to have a monthly class flyer containing articles of interest to the sophomore class.

Not only is it necessary to receive help from within a class but also from without. I would like to work with the clubs, committees and other classes in sponsoring different events. This sort of co-operation has beneficial results as evidenced by the Freshman-Activities, Bone's concert and dance.

Money as well as people is vital to class operation. For a source of revenue I think the sophomores could sell refreshments at the Friday night movies in PS 10. The Freshman class did this once with success but I would like to see it on a regular basis. Suggestions for other money-raising projects and the use of this money must come from the students.

Short of promising a miracle, I will do my best to make the sophomore class an active functioning organization if elected its president.

Mary Sessom  
Candidate For  
Sophomore President

## First 'bust'

### EDITOR:

Contrary to a **Pawprint** article of May 20, 1971, CSCSB Police do bust students and not only when "legally bound" in the case of a felony.

We have personal knowledge of an arrest which demanded the efforts of six of the seven campus officers. Not only that, but this "raid" was led by The Enforcer, Walter S. Kadyk. Ordered out of his car, the student was frisked, handcuffed, and taken to jail.

The alleged offense? Failure to pay twenty-five cents (i.e., \$.25, i.e., one quarter of one American dollar) for the use of a parking space.

While we realize that law and order must be maintained on this riotous campus, it would seem a night in County Jail with two drunks, an addict suffering from withdrawal, and nobed, is, to say the least, a rather harsh penalty.

If there are not enough rattlesnakes to occupy the time of the "Force," perhaps we need fewer police, or . . . less Kadyk.

S. Kelly Cromer  
Lynn Hirtz

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** True fact, Cal State's first bust has taken place. However, **Pawprint** had already gone to press during the time of arrest. For further information see page 10.

"It's something I think's worthwhile if the puppet makes you smile; If not then you're throwing stones."

-Robin & Barry Gibb

So let's drop the stones and try some smiles. -jab

## Editorial

Summer is coming and with its arrival a man's mind turns to warm evenings, fine chicks, and final exams. Even the much beloved staff of **Pawprint** is not immune to that final week of school that every student looks forward to with such enthusiasm.

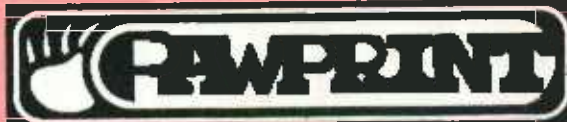
Thus, in order to give my loyal, devoted, and money-hungry staff an extra week to prepare for hell-week, **Pawprint** is calling it quits for the 1970-71 academic year.

Don't fret fellow students, we shall return next quarter with a new paper and fresh ideas. Like any other organization on campus, we need student interest and support in order to survive. **Pawprint** must represent and reflect the opinions and activities of CSCSB. To borrow a line from ASB President Breck Nichols, we need "feedback" from the student body in order to print what the campus population wants.

Contrary to popular opinion, **Pawprint** has made significant advances during the past three quarters. We have one of the most attractive and professionally executed papers in the entire Cal State system. Next year, we must combine our layout with more relevant news.

Opinions are needed; no student has the right to bitch about **Pawprint's** content unless they have submitted some kind of constructive criticism. Stop by the **Pawprint** office in the AS trailer any time with your suggestions for a better paper.

Happy Summer,  
Eric Cohen  
Editor In Chief



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'Ediface'

# What Exit ?

By JIM YEE

By now you have all probably been in the new library (already popularly known as the "Edifice"), but, for those who haven't, contrary to rumor, there is no admission charge.

In case you've wondered, the two-foot high "1970" numerals at the main entrances do not signify anything, they're merely for decorative purposes.

When you enter the library through the side entrances be careful with the \$5000.00 genuine wood doors (500 for the doors, the rest went to the contractors) -- each time you scratch them you're scraping off ten dollars.

The first thought that entered my mind when I saw the new carpeting, "mod" walls, executive suites and

30 foot high ceilings was that they'd better hide it from Gov. Reagan. If he ever saw this five million dollar elephant Cal State would be lucky to get stamps from Sacramento. Since the thing is already built the only thing left to do is to hide it. If President Pfau gives me authorization I could get a camouflage net for him from Millers.

The only thing missing from the main floor is a throne and purple drapes. I don't believe I've seen a more extravagant ballroom this side of the Santa Ana Mountains. I'll be sorry when they move the books in. Right now it makes an excellent echo chamber.

If they were to clear the tape recorders and projectors from the AV room and put in a grill and a soft-drink machine they could

put the cafeteria out of business. Actually, all the library needs are bellhops and a neon Travel Lodge sign on the roof, and in a year they'd break even.

Popular rumor: the elevators will work next week.

Start a rumor: there is a workman lost in the air-conditioning.

Don't believe this rumor: they're going to put books in here.

This is not a rumor: there are no 3rd, 4th, and 5th floors. The outside is an illusion.

Before we leave our beloved Edifice, let us have a word with the librarian.

"Yes, I am the librarian, and may I say that contrary to popular opinion it is not necessary to remove one's shoes before walking on the carpeting. However, I would appreciate it if you would. In the past week I have been hearing all sorts of wild stories about my library and I can say unequivocally that no Cal State student has yet been reported missing in this building. Nor is Dr. Egge conducting experiments by running mice through the corridors. He is using students for that purpose. And it is absolutely not true that the library staff conducts services here in the morning.

"I would also like to tell the students that as soon as we find the key we'll open the main doors. And if those people who are complaining about the five-foot ceilings above the staircases would crawl instead of walk, they would have no problems. If there are any problems you may find me in my office which is located on the third turn-off pass the East stairwell coming in from the South entrance on the second floor. It is the forty-second door on the left as you come in facing the elevators on the West-side. If you become lost let me know and I will help you out."



## Kuchel to speak

This year's June commencement featured speaker will be former U.S. Senator Thomas H. Kuchel. The college's fifth commencement exercise will be held at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday, June 12 in the Physical Education Complex. Approximately 425 seniors will be awarded bachelor of arts degrees.

This will be Kuchel's first speaking appearance on this campus.

The former Senator has been awarded seven honorary doctorates. He earned his bachelor's and law degrees from the University of Southern California.

Kuchel has been active in California government since 1937, when he was first elected to the Assembly. He also served six years in the state senate and seven years as state controller. Kuchel also spent 13 years as U.S. Senator. During that time he served 10 years as assistant Republican leader. He was a member of the appropriations and the interior and insular affairs committees.

Since leaving the U.S. Senate in 1969, Kuchel has been practicing law in Washington, D.C.



Photo by CARL BYINGTON



## Ecological moonshine

# Chem. club constructs still

By GARY STEVENS

The Cal State, San Bernardino Chemistry Club has recently initiated a fight against pollution that, to my knowledge, is unique in the entire state college system.

This fight consists, primarily, of recycling volatile and flammable chemical solvents and the collection of dangerous compounds. These chemicals, such as arsenic and phosphores are put in special containers instead of being poured down the drain.

The project came about because of the Chemistry Club's concern about what our "advanced technology" was doing to our environment. It seems that the more advanced our nation becomes, the more pollutants we release into the air.

In an interview with Chemistry Club President, Richard Swanker, I asked why they decided on this particular solution and what was being done about the other materials that are constantly being dumped down the drain. Swanker stated that after a little research he had found that the solvents used in the organic chemistry classes made up a major portion of the material consumed by the school. He noted that most of the other chemicals going down the drain were originally isolated from nature and thus, were completely bio-degradable.

Swanker said, "The main problem in collecting these solvents is in storing them prior to purification. This requires special cans that cost a good deal of money. Because of the extreme flammability of most of the solvents these cans must conform with special state laws."

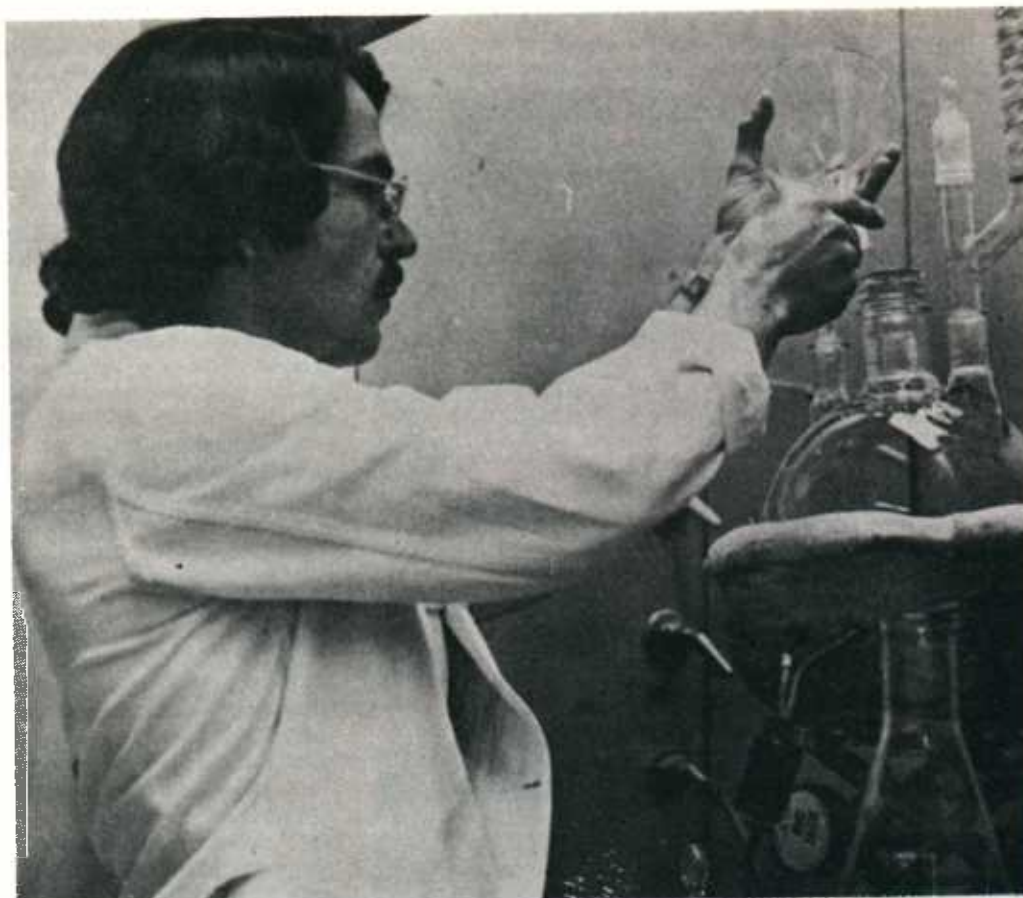


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**Mountain Dew** — Richard Swanker, Chemistry Club president, demonstrates operation of chemical recycling still.

Swanker continued, "I first went to the chemistry department head, Dr. J. Crum to see if the department could supply the money. I was turned down because of lack of funds."

Swanker, showing enough concern not to be foiled by this first setback, petitioned the AS Senate and was allotted 248 dollars for the purchase of twelve special containers.

I then asked Swanker if this large sum of money (for so few cans) could be made up with the money saved by being able to use the solvents over and over again. He stated that the money being saved could not even be enough to pay the minimum wage for someone to operate the purification still. He went on to comment that

if the pollution problem is only looked at as a profit making enterprise, very little would ever be accomplished.

The scientific reasons for this recycling project were outlined by Dr. Crum of the Chemistry Department. He said, "Most solvents contain halogens, which are: chlorine, bromine and iodine. These elements, when taken internally, can cause severe damage to organs such as the liver."

"Ironically, more of these chemicals are put into our water supply through the insecticides people use on their lawns than by all of the chemicals dumped down the drain by Cal State."

Crum emphasized the haz-

ard of dumping anything down the drain or on the ground in the San Bernardino area. It seems that the geological construction of this area resembles a funnel. The water, and any pollutants in the ground all meet at the middle, thus the concentration increases.

Although the recycling still located somewhere within the upper caverns of the PS building, seems to be basically a token gesture, a start has been made. Along with Dr. Goodman's ZPG bins and Dr. Barkan's car pool, the Chemistry Club's recycling still adds to the prestige of CSCSB. Cal State has taken the initiative, future students must follow it up.



There are other sports besides Intramurals

## Circle K gives service awards

The Circle K Club of CSCSB honored President John Pfau and Richard Bennecke last night at their First Annual Installation and Awards night. President Pfau was honored with a "Distinguished Service Award" and Mr. Bennecke with a "Recognition Certificate."

Dr. Russel DeRemer, club advisor, installed the new officers. Mike Doyle will serve as president, Fred Budinger as vice president and Jeff Bergstrand as secretary-treasurer.

Circle K Club of CSCSB is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of San Bernardino and is affiliated with Circle K International. It is a service organization of college men in good standing.

The CSCSB Chapter is well established in the California-Nevada-Hawaii District. It ranks third in "Total Achievement" and its member Roger Wade, is Lt. Governor of Division 13. The outgoing president, Fazle R. Quadri, and the new president, Mike Doyle, both

expressed their confidence in the club's activities next year.

## Elizondo dinner

M.E.Ch.A. is sponsoring a Farewell Dinner for Dr. Sergio D. Elizondo, who is leaving for his new position as Dean of the College of Ethnic Studies at Western Washington University in Bellingham, Washington.

Social hour will be from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. with music provided by Bob Velasquez and his Band. Dinner will be served at 6:00 p.m. The dance will be from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. with music provided by the Glass Cage. This function will be held at the American Legion Post 14, 732 N. Sierra Way, San Bernardino on May 30, 1971.

M.E.Ch.A. is asking for a donation of \$3.50 per person which will cover the social hour, dinner and dance. Proceeds will go to Higher Education for Chicanos. Tickets will be sold at the door on a first come basis.

## Inquiry

# Pill available

By MARGIE NICHOLS  
and KEN WELLS  
Staff Writers

**Q.** Where can you get the pill?

**A.** The County Health Department offers family planning Clinics on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from 5:00 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. and on Thursday afternoons from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. These clinics are held at the County Health Department, 351 N. Mt. View, San Bernardino. The meetings are held in the Family Planning Office on the first floor.

There are also clinics in other areas. If you are interested in finding out when they meet, call the County Health Department, Family Planning Office. In San Bernardino the phone number is 383-2042.

New patients are examined by a doctor and given the contraceptive decided on. There is no cost involved at the Health Department.

If you want more personalized service you can make an appointment at the Health Center here at school to see the gynecologist. The doctor will give you a complete physical including a pap smear. The pap smear will cost \$8.00 because it must be sent out to a lab.

The doctor will give you a prescription which you may have filled. You pay for your own prescription. The Health Center's records are confidential. There will be no doctors at the Health Center after June 11.

## Paw not pub

**Q.** Is the Pawprint connected with the college Publications Office in any way?

**A. NO.** The Pawprint is the student publication on campus. Its job is to inform the students of various events and information of interest to them. The Publications Office, recently changed to

the Public Affairs Office, has the job of keeping the communication media of San Bernardino and Riverside counties informed of important events and prominent persons on campus.

This is done through news releases to the counties' newspapers and radio and television stations, along with various educational publications. The Public Affairs Office is under the direction of Miss Edna Steinman.

## Tuition

**Q.** Why does Cal State charge such a high tuition for its summer session as compared to Valley College?

**A.** Valley College is state supported throughout the entire year, including the summer. Cal State is financed by the state for only three quarters. The students must finance the summer session themselves, through tuition. This is the same as with extension courses. The students must bear the costs of the classes.

## Catalogs

**Q.** When will the catalogs be available for the 1971-72 school year?

**A.** The new catalogs are currently available in the College Bookstore at the price of \$1.05. Summer catalogs, however, are available free from the Office of Continuing Education in room A-195 of the Administration Building.

"Buy, buy, says the sign in the shop window. Why? why? says the junk in the yard."

- Paul McCartney

Who is to blame -- Madison Avenue or the Universal Consumer (whose orders come from far away no more)?

jab



# Dr. Pfau reviews gains

By MAX MACAULEY  
Associate Editor

Success of the recent student union building election, the addition to the campus of the library and the dorms were among the achievements lauded in an end-of-the-academic-year review by CSCSB president John Pfau.

"I'm elated. I really think its a major addition to the campus. It means that the kinds of social activities that require space will have a place. It does a great deal to improve the quality of campus life," Dr. Pfau said of the approved student union building. A majority of students voted for the building in the recent ASB elections. The proposal was rejected in two previous elections.

To help pay for the student union's construction, beginning in September, student ASB fees will increase by four dollars. Meanwhile, another addition, the commons building, will be ready next fall.

Referring to the new library, the college president projected "we will have plenty of classroom and faculty office space for the next two years. We'll also have many more student study stations while tripling library space."

Dr. Pfau declared the dorms will open on schedule in the summer of 1972, despite the setback of the recent \$50,000 fire which destroyed building materials at the dorm site. "The students who live in the dorms will have a major voice in running it," he promised.

Looking ahead to enrollment in the Fall, Dr. Pfau expects 2400 to 2500 enrollees. "It's more difficult to forecast now because of the new common admissions policy," he said.

Students enrolling in the fall face higher costs in addition to the increased

ASB fee. Dr. Pfau speculated "it's not certain at this time whether there will be an increase in tuition or fees. But it seems quite likely."

The college president said the state legislature is now considering legislation to increase student fees by \$70 a year. Passage now would probably increase enrolling costs beginning in September. "My impression is that it (the legislation) will pass," he said.

Ranging over other campus developments, Dr. Pfau

said "it looks like we'll start next year or in 1973 with graduate programs in history, English, education and biology." The college initially offered six majors and has now expanded to 17 majors.

Commenting on the activities of a new faculty group on campus, United Professors Of California, Dr. Pfau stated he had "received no specific or official communication from that organization so I know nothing of what they're doing."

The campus chapter of UPOC is organizing faculty

support for collective bargaining rights, and open personnel files. On the question of open personnel files, Dr. Pfau said he opposed that policy. He added "I'm always prepared to abide by any decision from the courts. I personally predict the courts will uphold my point of view."

In concluding remarks, the head of CSCSB said he favored class credits for Pawprint staffers. He said he was familiar with the publication's problems and attributed them to "the college's growing pains."

## Shakespeare no torture

By MARK J. HAGAN

For those of you who think high school English classes were torture chambers and Shakespeare was the supreme punishment, you should not have missed Saturday nights performance of

All's Well That Ends Well.

While experts don't rate the play as one of Shakespeare's better comedies, this updated version is as funny as Shakespeare's best. The play, as such, is a vehicle for Shakespeare's only her-

oine, Helena, to control her destiny. Unfortunately Helena, as played by Sandi Gustin, while giving the outward appearance of a pawn in the hands of fate, failed to convey the inner strength of character the original character had (making her the mistress of her own fate).

There's also Bertram who is forced into marrying a commoner namely Helena, after she saves the life of the king. He fails to be the crass, inconsiderate young aristocrat who feels it's better to be dead than wed and runs off to war.

Bertram does make a bit of a comeback in the second half of the play. While the rest of the cast was good I particularly praise Michael Stapleton as Parolles, the cowardly braggart and knave. While he was good throughout the play, he was particularly good when he playfully tries to seduce Helena, and in his exposure to Bertram when he thinks he's captured by the enemy.

So don't let a few arbitrary words stop you from spending an enjoyable evening and see All's Well That Ends Well.



**LAST CHANCE** — All's Well That Ends Well, concludes its run at the Cal State Little Theatre May 27, 29. Tickets available from the Drama-Music office.



# Class reviews budget

By VALERY LINN  
Contributing Editor

Members of Dr. Brij Khare's Introduction to Political Science course (Poli. Sci. 200) have decided to engage in a class project involving a full scale investigation of the ASB budget. The investigation will include a study of this year's budget in an attempt to realize viable alternatives for next year's budget being drawn up by the ASB Budgetary Committee headed by Breck Nichols, the current ASB Treasurer.

Nichols, the newly elected ASB President, agreed to speak to the class on what is happening so far. The class has plans for more speakers and hopes to set up question and answer periods.

The class of 24 has divided into three main groups to insure a thorough study. The groups are the Historical Committee, the Budgetary Process Committee and the Projected Budget Committee.

The Historical Committee is investigating this year's budget and previous budgets, attempting to point out recurring problems in funding and possible correlation difficulties.

The Budgetary Process Committee is investigating budgetary techniques trying to discover the best possi-

ble economic alternatives from a business point of view.

The Projected Budget Committee has prepared a questionnaire being distributed to students in order to find out what the students at Cal-State actually want in terms of their \$6 student body fee.

When the poll is turned in and the hearings on the budget expenditures are completed a position paper will be prepared and the future budget drafted.

Students in the class have voiced extreme enthusiasm about the project. One student said that "it's the only relevant class project I've had all year!"

Most students say they don't feel the real ASB Budget Committee will take their proposed budget seriously once it is done. But as one student put it:

"Having the whole class, which includes Blacks, Chicanos, Indians and Anglos, study like mad to draw up a budget, while their grades depend on it should draw someone's attention. I mean, our grade depends on how good the budget is. Nothing guarantees that the ASB Budgetary Committee has anything going for them like that. And there's over 20 of us!"

Khare sees it as a learning situation only, but is glad to see the "enthusiasm running rampant."

Yes! There "is" a  
FREE CONCERT  
on the green tomorrow.  
\*REALLY\*



Photo by SUE BOLGER

## Faculty collects signatures

A campaign to collect the signatures of CSCSB faculty requesting collective bargaining for state college academic employees has acquired 67 signatures.

The number of signers comprises "close to 50 percent of the faculty," according to Howard B. Burdeau, former acting president of the campus chapter of United Professors of California.

The petition campaign is ending after a drive of several weeks. "This is the first step in the attempt to gain collective bargaining for state college academic employees," said Burdeau, assistant professor of business administration.

A number of bills supporting collective bargaining will be introduced in the legislature. Burdeau said "to

assure success of these measures we will require a heavy majority of petition signers." He said 60 percent of the faculty here is in favor of collective bargaining.

The UPOC acting president said he is aiming for 60 percent of the faculty as petition signers. There are approximately 140 faculty members, Burdeau said. "I have promises of 10 to 12 more names," he added.

Burdeau said 60 percent of the state college faculty in California is in favor of collective bargaining. "I'm confident a bill will get through in the legislature's next session," he predicted.

The new UPOC president is Art Bierman. Burdeau is handling the petition drive as campus committee chairman.

Remember and treasure your wedding forever . . .  
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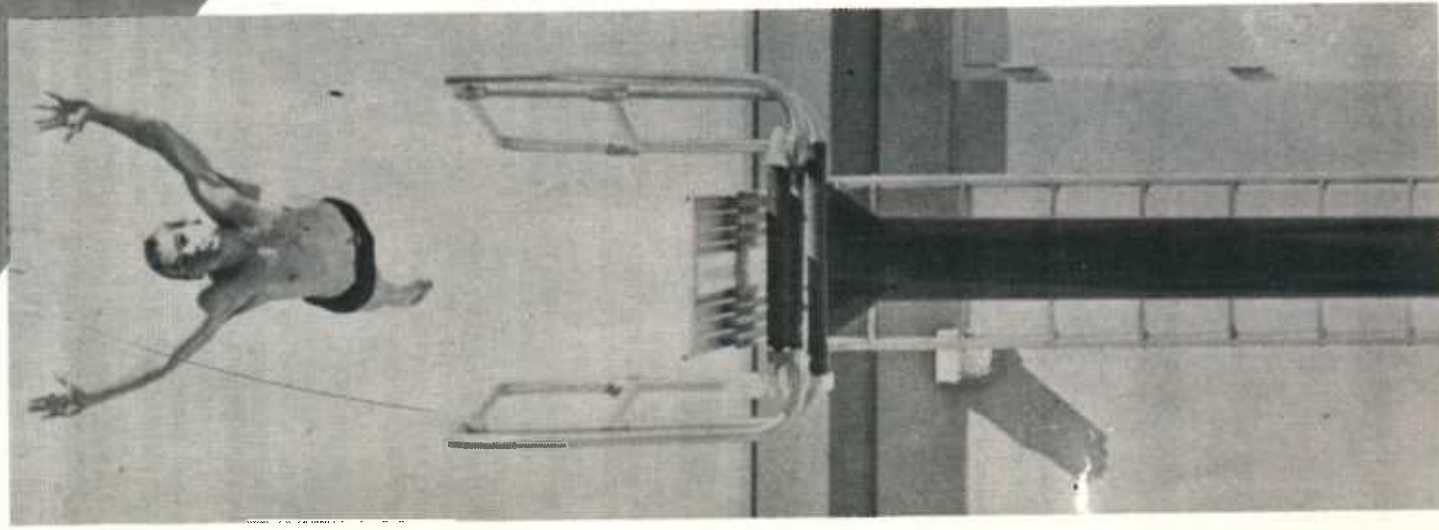
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Intramural sports...  
Caution- students it play

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# Historic bust

The Pawprint last week in the Inquiry said the CSCSB police had at that time never arrested a student, but on the same night the paper was printed the record was broken.

At 6:18 on Tuesday, May 18th, a student was arrested for violation of Sec. 640A of the penal code, which is failing to pay a parking fee. The arrest was made by Walter Kadyk, the department chief. After much damage was done to the gate, the campus police set up a watch on the gate.

The gate was broken three times in the past, which

resulted in \$337 worth of damage.

The student had been previously warned twice, and given a citation on a third incident. Two officers witnessed the student force his way through the gate on the exit of the pay parking lot. Kadyk then arrested the student and another officer, with the two witnessing officers, took the student to county jail where he was booked.

Walter Kadyk, stated "In view of the passed warning, it was apparent that the student was not going to cooperate with us, so we had no choice but to take action."

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## sbrieftsNewsbriefsNewsb

The P.E. Dept. locker clearance deadline date for students to turn in padlocks and equipment is June 8, 1971 -- 5:00 p.m.

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Stephen Horn, president of Cal State, Long Beach, quoted the following anonymous verse in a recent speech, "Ode to a Line-Item Budget," concerning state college budget restrictions, in which he likened himself to the engineer who said:

"I'm not allowed to run the train  
Or see how fast 'twill go.  
I ain't allowed to let off steam  
Or make the whistle blow.

I cannot exercise control  
Or even ring the bell.  
But let the darn thing jump the track  
and see who catches hell!"

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Graduation announcements are now stocked in bulk by the Bookstore and sell for 24¢ each. Graduates need not order them in advance, as in previous years.

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Lunchtime's coming. It's a play at 12:00 Noon next Friday, June 4, in the Little Theatre. It's about two real people, a virile "stud" named Rex the King (played by Edwin Mannes) and a pretty disillusioned college grad named Avis (Blake Hoselmer). They encounter each other on a human level. Their experiences are beautiful, sad, and funny at the same time. The play will be performed only one time. It's next Friday, at 12:00 Noon in the Little Theatre and it's **FREE**.



No one  
Loves  
a  
Cop



Even if  
it was  
the  
wrong  
house



Not  
Even  
Mom



Had to  
kick  
the  
door  
in



Wouldn't  
Let me  
in the  
house



It's  
a  
tough  
world



She shouldn't  
ought to  
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No one  
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the sparrow

The sparrow flutters to rest  
In the gnarled oak tree;  
With twigs and straw builds his nest  
Near the lonely sea.

★ The roaring sea pounds the beach;

✕ The hawk kills the rat;

The fox slays, only a screech

Is heard from the dying cat.

✕ Weeds strangle the struggling grass;

Rains wear down the bluff;

Tar pits mire the loping ass;

Winds whip the tree, gruff.

None kills the sparrow so weak,

Not the roaring, pounding sea,

Nor the eagle's claws and beak;

For he is alone, as we.

Jeff Bergstrand



Monterey County Calif. S.P.C.A.

## There is no such thing as A TENDER TRAP

**Consider** the raccoon — one of the earth's friendliest, most lovable creatures. He is part of the woodland lore and wonder of nature. Favorite children's stories endow him with almost human qualities along with the otter, the fox, the beaver, the muskrat and other forest dwellers.

Trapping animals like the raccoon is neither a friendly nor lovable occupation. Forty million leg-hold traps are set out continuously in the United States and Canada alone. The cruel, jagged-toothed traps can crunch an animal's leg, leaving him to bleed, suffer and starve for days before the trapper comes to deal the final death blow. The animals are so agonized that they often chew off their own feet.

It takes forty raccoons to make one coat for a human. Yet hundreds of defenseless animals may die before those forty pelts are collected. The traps snap at anything — turtles, eagles, groundhogs, porcupines, dogs and cats. A trap doesn't have any feeling about that . . . and neither does a trapper.

You, too, can help in the crusade to stop the vicious killing of animals that keep our environment alive and give joy to our children. You can refuse to wear the skins of animals for prestige or pleasure. You can speak out against these ungodly trapping practices in the name of the animals that still survive. And you can make a TAX DEDUCTIBLE CONTRIBUTION to Friends of Animals which is doing something constructive about this wanton destruction. DO IT NOW and feel better immediately — in the knowledge that you are helping to preserve our natural wildlife heritage — for your children and their children.

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## No response



At the end of every year, a group of students has to decide what the following year's students are going to want for activities and services. No group of students could make the statement they knew what students on this campus want. They might say students need certain things but that is even a personal value judgement. What we do need is some more response from the students.

I personally feel ASB was meant to be a service organization which would provide activities and services to aid the student in his academic work. Too often the students elected have taken it upon themselves to "sensitize" the campus and make them aware of social problems.

This is fine but there must be a balance between mental and physical, sensitizing and relaxing, activities and services. There are many problems in the world and I am not saying it is wrong to make people aware of them but it is impractical to take \$6.50 from a student each quarter and then hand him a pamphlet and say read it and become aware.

Students must have some faith in the ASB before they will seriously listen to it. So far, ASB on this campus has given no cause for students to react, have confidence or in any way respect ASB. I hope this coming year will prove different by giving more direct services to the student.

If you have any suggestions please write them down and leave them with the secretary in the Activities Office, S-116.

**Breck Nichols**  
AS President Elect

## Goal is efficiency

Last September, when I was hired by Breck Nichols to be his work-study assistant, I had no idea that so much work was involved in the Treasurer's job. This past year, there were many improvements in the treasury, many of which resulted in a more efficient reimbursement process and a more dependable payment procedure. My goal next year is to increase the efficiency in the Treasury department by maintaining my office in as flexible a manner as possible.

The proposed budget for next year reflects this greater flexibility. Last year's budget committee figuratively tied everyone's hands by dividing the budget into small departments with small allocations of money. This year, we have combined several departments for next year, and this should increase the efficiency of the AS Government as a whole.

Next year, budget reports will be made periodically through the **PAWPRINT**. Furthermore, anyone who desires information on budget procedures or any other treasury matters is welcome in my office in the AS Trailer behind the old library. With a budget of \$60,000 planned for next year, (an increase of over \$12,000) activities and programs can be planned and financed to serve the needs of virtually every interest group on campus. Let your AS officers know how **YOU** feel about the expenditures of AS funds.

**Jim Roddy,**  
AS Treasurer

# Freedom vs. Government

The past several issues of **The Pawprint** have carried statements from some of the newly elected ASB officers. The predominant positions taken by the officers is that of telling us how important ASB government is to the student body. Such elaborate rationalization by ASB government prompts the writer to question, "If ASB government is all that important, then why bother to justify its existence?"

The reality seems different to this writer. Each student pays \$19.50 annually for supporting ASB. Individually we must ask, "What is my \$19.50 buying for me?" If you are satisfied that you receive your money's worth or if you do not care about this heavy taxation, then this article is not for you.

If, on the other hand, you are not satisfied that you are getting your money's worth, then further questioning seems in order. The first question seems logically to be "Is ASB government necessary?" and if so, "Why?"

This writer feels that it is not necessary. Many of the functions of ASB could be better fulfilled by voluntary association or autonomous activity. Each person may point to a particular benefit derived by them from ASB, for example; the concerts, movies, or lectures. Consider how many concerts, lectures, or movies you could have attended with the \$19.50 if you were left free to choose what you wished.

But the burdensome taxation is, in this writer's opinion, only one reason for elimination of ASB government. More important is the illusion of self-government foisted on students by power-tripped politicians. You cannot spend your money as you wish. Tight controls and limitations are placed upon expenditures by Title V of the **Education Code**. The President of the College has final approval of and veto power over expenditures. This veto is rationalized as a protection against abuse. Clearly there are plenty of statutes enacted already that protect against criminal abuse of funds.

The play-acting that is ASB government encourages apathy in that if one takes it seriously then disappointment is surely on the horizon.

Since the administration knows the elected officers actually represent less than one quarter of the student body they are under no pressure to deal with problems brought to their attention. And yet, the administration has a safeguard when confronted by problems; all they need to do is to refer the problem to ASB government. Hence, nothing effective is accomplished and the student body at large remains powerless.

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# 'Sticky Fingers' touched

By KEN WELLS  
Staff Writer

The Rolling Stones have not had an original album out since *Let It Bleed* in late 1969. So their latest one, *Sticky Fingers*, has been long awaited. While it is not as outstanding a performance as *Let It Bleed*, *Sticky Fingers* is still a great album and well worth buying.

Three songs stand out on the album: "Brown Sugar," "Can't You Hear Me Knocking" and "Sister Morphine."

"Brown Sugar," released as a single, is by far the best tune on the record. It's a very fast, hard rock song, reminiscent of the days of Satisfaction. The guitar work furnished by Keith Richard and Mick Taylor is superbe. Mick Jagger's singing is equally fantastic. His voice hasn't lost its hypnotic, para-sexual qualities and on this song, the Mighty Mick is going full force.

A typical example of the words are: "Good old Brown Sugar, How come you taste so good/Oh, Brown Sugar, Just like a young girl should." Helped by Mick shouting, "Yeah, yeah, yeah, whooo-o-o. . .," the song's electrifying and exciting qualities stand out in both the words and music.

"Can't You Hear Me Knocking" is the longest cut on the disc, running for over seven minutes. However, you can forget the first three minutes of drug-oriented four, which is all instrumental. It's a fast moving song, also, highlighting the Stones' Bill Wyman on bass and Rocky Dijon on congas.

Billy Preston is featured on organ. He was "discovered" by the Beatles and has played on a lot of their hits, including *Let It Be*. The Apple recording star is the hottest organist around today.

The third song may raise

a few eyebrows with the Federal Communications Commission, regarding their recent crackdown on so-called "drug culture" songs. "Sister Morphine" is definitely a "drug" song, but certainly cannot be defined as pro-drug. The words bear this out: "Sweet cousin cocaine, lay your cool, cool hand on my head/Oh come on, sister morphine, you better make up my bed/Cause you know and I know, In the morning I will be dead."

On the rest of the album there is "Sway," a fast, blues-type tune; "Wild Horses," the album's slowest song; "You Gotta Move," a medium tempo piece that sounds kind of muffled and distorted, with great acoustic guitar playing by Keith Richard; "Bitch," which has a swinging brass section with saxophone, trumpet and percussion; "I Got The Blues," a slow blues ballad featuring Billy Preston on organ; "Dead Flowers," which finds Monsterous Mick playing guitar; and "Moonlight Mile," sort of slow and slightly oriental sounding, with strings and piano and Jagger again on guitar.

All of the songs were written by the team of Jagger/Richard with the exception of "You Gotta Move," which was composed by Fred McDowell.

There could be several reasons for the year and a half delay between *Let It Bleed* and *Sticky Fingers*. The foremost probably is the tragedy that occurred at Altmont, in which Hell's Angels brutally murdered a Black youth on stage, only a few feet from where the Stones were playing. Another reason for the delay could be the accidental death of the Stones' guitarist, Brian Jones, in 1969.

As usual, the Stones have managed to come up with an unusual and "eye-raising"

album jacket. Designed and photographed by Andy Warhol, one side shows a rear view of someone in blue jeans while the reverse side shows a front view. The jeans have a large zipper in front that really works. But don't expect me to tell you what you see when you unzip the zipper. (What you see is what you get!)

Inside, there's a picture of the Stones and a big, red, smiling mouth with its tongue sticking out. This is

the trademark of Rolling Stone Records, their new label. They have changed distributors from London to Atlantic/Atco.

With this album, the Stones show that they are still as musically brutal as ever, in both song and verse. They retain their aggressiveness and yet they have still matured and expanded; for example in their use of other top musicians in their recording sessions and in the style of their songwriting.

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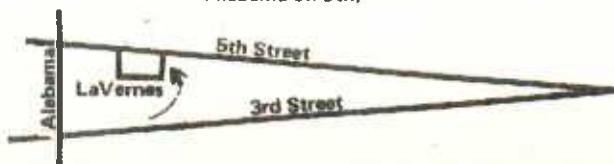
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Marie B. Edwards is instructor of one of the most popular courses at the University of Southern California, "The Challenge of Being Single." She will speak at 2 p.m. in the lecture hall of the Physical Sciences Building.

Mrs. Edwards, who believes society is generally unkind to singles, was married for 11 years and is now divorced. Her USC course, listed as the first of its kind in the nation, attracted men and women who are separated, divorced, widowed or never married.

One of its goals is to provide the singles with self-appreciation and self-confidence. She gives answers to the familiar old question, "Why isn't a nice person like you married?" It is a fallacy to assume there is something wrong or lacking

in the person who isn't married, she says.

Mrs. Edwards, who holds B.A. and M.A. degrees in psychology from Stanford, has done additional work in clinical psychology.

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